

MULTIPLE ATTACK LAUNCHED ON BALKANS

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

That abandoned Standard Oil service station, or rather the ground where it stood at the east corner of Fayette and Market Streets, is proving a good parking place for stray automobiles, inasmuch as the owners do not protest against its occupancy.

The station was closed and demolished a year or so ago when it was not found to be a paying proposition.

Now the driveways into the station occupied the parking space of eight automobiles, and since it has been abandoned, the parking zones have not been painted, but the lot is being used for parking purposes, although there is no organized plan for the parking.

The logical solution to the situation would seem to be marking parking zones all around it, or most of the way, leaving sufficient room for cars to drive in and out of the lot if the Standard Oil Company continues to permit parking.

O. E. McCoy made me jump out of my skin the other day—almost, anyway.

He handed me a clipping (a tearing, rather) from the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. It was about the U. S. S. Milledgeville.

Immediately my thoughts naturally leaped to Milledgeville. Visions of an unsung naval hero flitted through my imagination, spectacles of the entire citizenry swinging a gigantic bottle of champagne to christen the ship and illusions of the prow of the U. S. S. Milledgeville slicing thru the waves.

But, I read on. "The U. S. S. Milledgeville, named for Civil War capital of Georgia and home of Congressman Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs committee, will be launched Saturday . . . Shades of 'Gone With the Wind' and mint juleps. And I thought it was the corn and hogs Milledgeville.

With the approach of Easter I recall the old custom back on the farm of observing the day by eating an overabundance of eggs, and I guess the custom is still followed among some rural folks.

The old custom was to eat all of the eggs one wanted on Easter Sunday, and I have heard of more than one person who glutted on eggs on that particular day, eating as many as 10 to 20 during the day.

Another custom was to "eat all the eggs you can find" and invariably some youngster who followed the practice, or sought to follow it, would see to it that some eggs were hidden away to be "found" on Easter Sunday so they could be eaten.

I am told that some families on Easter still have eggs for breakfast, lunch and dinner, or, as we used to say down on the farm, and still do to a large extent, "breakfast, dinner and supper."

Incidentally I learned long ago that because eggs are highly concentrated food and contain a great amount of albumen, they should be used sparingly in the diet after one has attained the age of 40 years.

Just how the custom of devouring eggs on Easter originated I do not recall right now, but it is a safe bet that great numbers of them will be eaten on the coming Easter just as they have been since the traditional feast on eggs started away back yonder.

As for me, if I eat one egg on Easter Sunday I'll be doing very well, and it will be all that I want and should have.

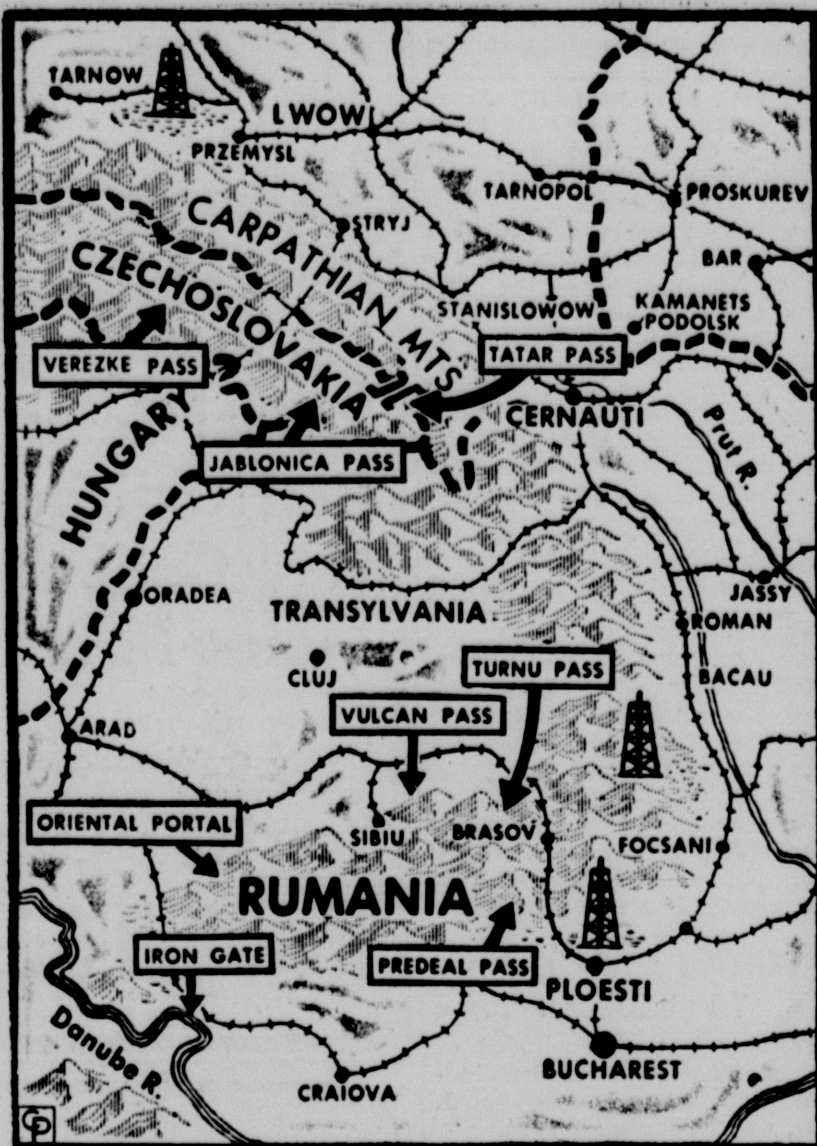
1ST DEGREE MURDER WARRANT IS ASKED

Against Gas Station Man who Kills Girl

DETROIT, April 4.—(P)—Prosecutor William E. Dowling said today he would ask for a first degree murder warrant against Richard Vincent, 23-year-old gas attendant, who Sheriff Andrew C. Baird announced had confessed the March 27 slaying of Joyce Raulston, 14.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Baird said Vincent was being held on an open charge.

The Raulston girl's body was found on a city dump four days after she had been reported missing from her home.



NEWEST CHAPTERS in the spectacular story of the Red drive into the Balkans dramatize many Carpathian Mountain passes, shown on the map, which the Russian armies are fast approaching. Highlighted, following the collapse of Cernauti, is the historic Tatar Pass leading into old Czechoslovakia and the plains of Hungary. A Berlin broadcast said that Soviet spearheads had already broken through the Tatar Pass. Other "gates" and passes, many of which may soon figure in news developments, cut through the mountains down to the famous "Iron Gate" at the south turn of the Danube. Highlighted, too, are the rich Ploesti oil fields, loss of which has caused the desperate Nazis, according to latest reports, to destroy them and rush away as much oil as possible before the Russians arrive. (International)

Labor Renews Efforts To Get Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor today opened the second major attack on wage controls in two weeks with an assertion that the Little Steel Formula "has become an economic thumbscrew to torment the working people of America and their families."

Secretary-treasurer George Meany outlined the AFL's case before a War Labor Board panel appointed to hear its demand for a "realistic modification" of the formula.

Meany did not specify what the new wage ceilings should be but asserted that living costs since January 1, 1941, have risen far more than the 15 percent allowed under the formula "even on the basis of the saw-

dust chart" of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "We say the costs are up at least 43 percent," he declared.

Two weeks ago another board panel heard the CIO United Steel Workers lambast the formula.

The War Labor Board itself can not alter the formula but may recommend a change to President Roosevelt. It refused to make such a recommendation three weeks ago on motion of the AFL.

"Our purpose," Meany told the panel, "is not to add to the workers' wartime standards of living. Nor is it our intention to destroy the wage stabilization program. The AFL seeks only to recover the losses in the pre-war standard of living which the workers of this nation have suffered as a result of the Little Steel Formula."

Meany, himself a presidential appointee to the Labor Board, said "the whole stabilization program and the Little Steel Formula itself were based on making wage rates stay even with living costs. The Little Steel Formula was concocted to prevent inflation. It has had exactly the opposite effect. It has submerged wages further and further below the constantly mounting rise in prices."

A party committee of five governors and four members of congress opened the second of a two-day series on a post-war farm program with three or four national farm organizations on record calling for fewer governmental controls.

The organizations favoring less governmental action in the field of economics included the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the National Association of commissioners, secretaries and directors of agriculture.

In advocating greater governmental planning and direction of economy, the National Farmers' Union stood alone, urging the use of powers and funds of the government to establish what it called an economy of abundance.

PRESIDENT QUEZON ILL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 4.—(P)—Manuel Quezon, heroic president of the Philippines, is seriously ill at a military hospital here, but has shown some improvement in recent weeks.

YANK BOMBERS HIT BUCHAREST FOR FIRST TIME

British Blast Budapest and Russian Army Surges On Into Rumania

By RICHARD McMURRAY (By the Associated Press)

American heavy bombers attacked the Rumanian capital of Bucharest for the first time today and the British by night assaulted Budapest in Hungary in twin blows behind the Germans' wavering Balkan front, rapidly being pushed back by surging Russian armies.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked "in considerable strength" with fighter escort. Although it was the first U. S. attack of the war on Bucharest, American planes flew near the capital last year on their way to the crippling blow at the Ploesti oil refineries, some 25 miles to the north.

Nazi Supply Lines Hit

Soviet advances 11 miles into Rumania and to the very portals of the expanded Hungarian border have tangled the communications of routed German armies of the south so thoroughly that their main supply line has been pushed back behind the Carpathians. That line runs through the Hungarian capital and last night the rail center at Budapest was cratered anew by heavy and medium bombers, in fiery sequence to the first massive American assault in daylight yesterday.

Steel works, arms factories and the tracks were battered last night; five great fires were kindled; one large explosion was set off. The U. S. bombers yesterday had struck the rail center, an aircraft components factory, an airfield, a refinery, barracks and other targets. The Americans destroyed 26 German planes and lost 13 operations in Hungary, Italy and Yugoslavia.

Reds Trap 15 Divisions

Russian troops across the Prut River were within eight miles of the rail center of Iasi (Jassy) which lies 10 miles north of the Danube delta. More important, the first Ukrainian army of Marshal Zhukov had killed 183,310 Germans and captured 24,950 in four March weeks and had trapped the tattered remnants of 15 divisions in a "kettle" just north of the middle Dnieper around Skala, Moscow announced. Seven were tank divisions. Enormous booty was taken.

Another Zhukov wing scooped up 80 towns on the outer approaches of Lwow in Old Poland, one of Europe's major rail centers. Nearest troops were 45 miles away. Another 100 settle-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

REVOLUTION FLARES IN SALVADOR, REPORT

Action Feared Unfriendly To United States

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 4.—(P)—The newspaper Ultimas Noticias quoted radio Salvador today as saying that a revolt against the government of President Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez had broken out in the republic of El Salvador Sunday morning and that the rebels had occupied the government palace and a number of other buildings.

Ultimas Noticias said the nature of the revolt was not clear, but that any movement against the established regime—which had been in office since 1931—could not be considered contrary to the interests of the United Nations.

In Washington last night, Ambassador Hector David Castro of El Salvador declared he had received a cable from his government saying: "a small subversive movement was started here yesterday but the situation is now entirely under control of the government."

TEXAS TO ASK REHEARING

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4.—(P)—The state will ask for a rehearing of the United States Supreme Court ruling that Negroes can vote in Texas Democratic primaries, Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today.

Yanks Sink Jap Warship As More Bases Attacked

JAP WARSHIP FLEET SAILS FROM CHINA

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—The Chungking radio said today "a fleet of Japanese warships which anchored outside the Foochow Harbor on Sunday night sailed southward early yesterday morning, according to intelligence reports just received." Foochow is on China's east coast opposite Formosa.

MOVE STARTED TO GET TAX ON PUBLIC LANDS

Southern Politicians Are Concerned by Ruling on Voting by Negroes

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—Southern legislators today regarded with an adversely critical eye the Supreme Court decision upholding the right of Negroes to vote in Texas Democratic primary elections. Some senators and congressmen predicted speedy state action would be taken to offset the ruling. Although the decision was praised in other quarters, the Dixie members asserted almost unanimously that steps would be taken to keep Negroes generally out of the Democratic primaries which are all decisive in their section of the country.

Uncle Sam—Landlord

Rep. Peterson (D-Fla.) says that ninety-odd government agencies share jurisdiction over approximately 800,000,000 acres of public lands including roughly one-fifth of continental United States. Congress, he said, will be asked to adopt a policy for returning much of the acreage to the tax rolls. The House public lands committee, according to the Florida legislator, will recommend that localities be reimbursed on a basis of tax losses and land valuation, except for lands of strictly governmental nature, such as those used for post office, custom houses and similar purposes.

Of the 90-odd agencies sharing jurisdiction, the Agriculture Department has one of the largest holdings, 188,000,000 acres, broken down to include forest service, 178,000,000; soil conservation, 7,000,000; Farm Security Administration, 748,000; and agriculture research 132,000.

Lend-Lease Issue

Before the Senate extends lend-lease for a year beyond June 30, says Senator Nye (R-ND), he will request preparation and release of a five-months report on United States expenditures abroad.

Nye said he helped draft a list of inquiries submitted to committee investigators last November but that no information as to findings has yet been made available to committee members.

"The whole purpose of the investigation," said Nye, "was to give Congress an overall picture of our expenditures abroad . . . Certainly Congress ought to have that information before it is called upon to consider lend-lease extension and appropriations."

ONLY 12 NAZI DESTROYERS LEFT TO BLOCK INVASION

LONDON, April 4.—(P)—Germany has only about 12 destroyers posted along the European coast from Norway to France to pit against the huge British home fleet when the expected invasion of the continent begins, Allied naval authorities declared today. The great battleships Tirpitz, which the British announced yesterday had been heavily damaged by RAF airmen while lying in Norway's Alten Fjord, no longer is considered a menace to the Allied fleet.



ONE OF THE NEWER weapons used by the Nazis against the Allies at Anzio is this miniature tank controlled by radio or electric cable and carrying 1,000 pounds of explosives. German officers inspect one of the tanks which is six feet long. Called a beetle, it proved ineffective in the Anzio area. The picture comes through a neutral channel. (International)

Ohio's Legislature To Meet April 26 On Election Laws

COLUMBUS, April 4.—AP—Ohio's legislature today was called to meet in special session Wednesday, April 26, to revamp the state's absentee voting laws.

Gov. John W. Bricker, in making the announcement, fixed the opening hour at 7:30 P. M. Central War Time.

Bricker said recently he would await President Roosevelt's action on a Federal ballot law for persons in the service before summoning the assembly. Mr. Roosevelt let the legislation become law without his signature last week.

GASOLINE FLAMES WITH TRAIN WRECK

Blaze from 25 Carloads Is Seen 15 Miles Away

SPRINGFIELD, April 4.—(P)—Twenty-five cars loaded with gasoline and oil piled up in a derailment of a Big Four train using the Erie railroad a mile west of here today, then exploded and burned. No one was reported injured.

The fire was seen 15 miles away.

The 75-car train was headed north when, for some unexplained reason, cars near the center jumped from the rails and crumpled in a heap. Crewmen uncoupled cars to the front, which were saved, and a locomotive came from the rear and pulled away another string that still stood on the rails.

Traffic was halted on the one-track line.

SIX WOMEN CALLING FOR DIVORCED HUSBAND

CHICAGO, April 4.—(P)—Mrs. Chesey Sodomire, granted a divorce from her husband on a charge of desertion, said in Circuit Court that six women had been telephoning her to ask when the divorce would come.

When the decree was obtained, Mrs. Sodomire exclaimed: "I want them to know that he's free again. They can come and get him."

RENT CEILING VIOLATOR IS GIVEN JAIL TERMS

CINCINNATI, April 4.—(P)—A \$10,000 fine and five concurrent jail terms of six months each were levied on J. F. Jungclass, 45, of suburban Wyoming yesterday when he pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court to violating rent-ceiling regulations. The jail sentences and all but \$2,000 of the fine were suspended.

NAVAL OFFENSE GOES DEEP INTO ENEMY WATERS

More Atolls Captured and Nips Battered by Allied Jungle Fighters

(By the Associated Press)

American warships penetrating deep into Japanese territory in their attack on Palau in the extreme western Carolines also hit Woleai to the east and Yap to the northeast, sinking or damaging all Japanese ships caught at anchorage, Secretary of Navy Knox announced in Washington today (Tuesday).

It was the first disclosure that Woleai and Yap were included in the naval attack which began March 30.

Palau, a key point in the Japanese defense system, lies about 500 miles east of Mindanao, big southern island of the Philippines. Yap and Woleai are east of Palau.

The secretary said there was no way to estimate the number of Japanese ships caught in the anchorages, but in addition to these, one Jap warship was sunk near Palau and two near Woleai.

American Losses

Reports indicate, the secretary told his press conference, that the strike continued through April 1. Our airplane losses were eight fighters, 11 bombers and eight torpedo bombers. Original reports did not indicate damage to American warships.

Radio Tokyo claimed Nipponese airmen had intercepted an American task force south of the Carolines last Wednesday, sinking two cruisers, heavily damaging two battleships, an aircraft carrier, and other vessels and downing 80 American planes.

Knox gave no credence to the Japanese claims.

The Navy Department reported destruction of 14 more Japanese vessels by American submarines, bringing to 667 the number of enemy craft destroyed or damaged by undersea boats. The new bag included two medium tankers, 11 medium cargo vessels and one small cargo vessel.

Woleai has a good anchorage and Yap has been used principally as a communications center.

Raid Alarm in Manila

The navy secretary said an "interesting slant" on the Palau raid was the fact that an air raid alarm was sounded in Manila today. The Japanese-controlled Manila radio at 4 A. M. (PWT) today interrupted a program to announce that "the all clear signal has been given throughout the city of Greater Manila." The broadcast did not indicate whether Allied planes had raided the Philippine capital or whether it was a practice alert.

Knox said, "We don't know whether one of our planes went over Manila and threatened them or if they knew of this attack close by."

Knox said details on the Palau attack were still meager because of the necessity of radio silence.

The secretary also disclosed at his press conference that American Navy and Marine aviators and anti-aircraft crews have shot 4,316 Japanese planes out of the air since the war started. This figure did not include enemy planes destroyed on the ground or on carriers. He said the total American planes shot down was 921 or a ratio of four to one.

14 Atolls Captured

Fourteen atolls in the Central Pacific Marshall Islands, almost the entire western half, were under the American flag today. Only Jaluit atoll remains in Japanese hands.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

STEEL FOR RUSSIA

YOUNGSTOWN, April 4.—(P)—An order for \$12,000,000 worth of steel mill equipment for Soviet Russia was placed with the United Engineering and Foundry Co., plant officials disclosed yesterday.

CORN CEILING TO STAND

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—The Office of Price Administration contemplating any increase in the ceiling announced today it is not ceiling price for corn during the crop year ending next October.



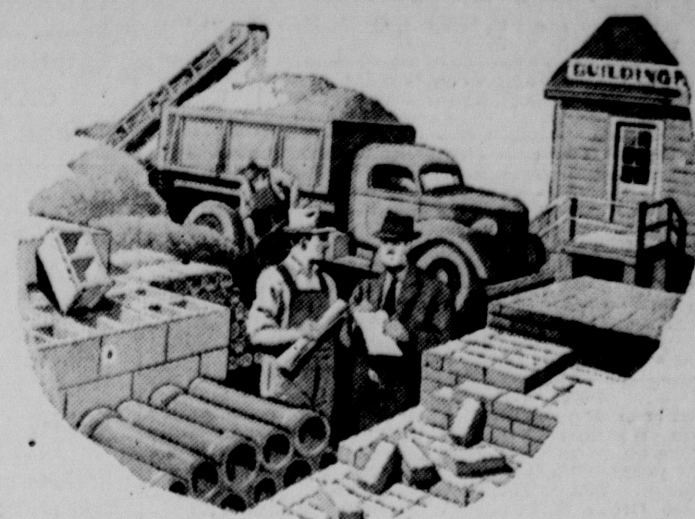
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Wallboard**
The best known
name in wall-
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nomical — ver-
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proof — won't
warp, buckle or
rot.
4 ft. widths—6, 7,
8, 9, 10 ft.
\$3.25
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6, 7, 8, 9 and
10 ft. lengths



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enamel. Fireproof, Eco-
nomical, Easy to Apply.
In 4-ft. widths and up
to 10-ft. lengths from
\$7.50
per 100 sq. ft.

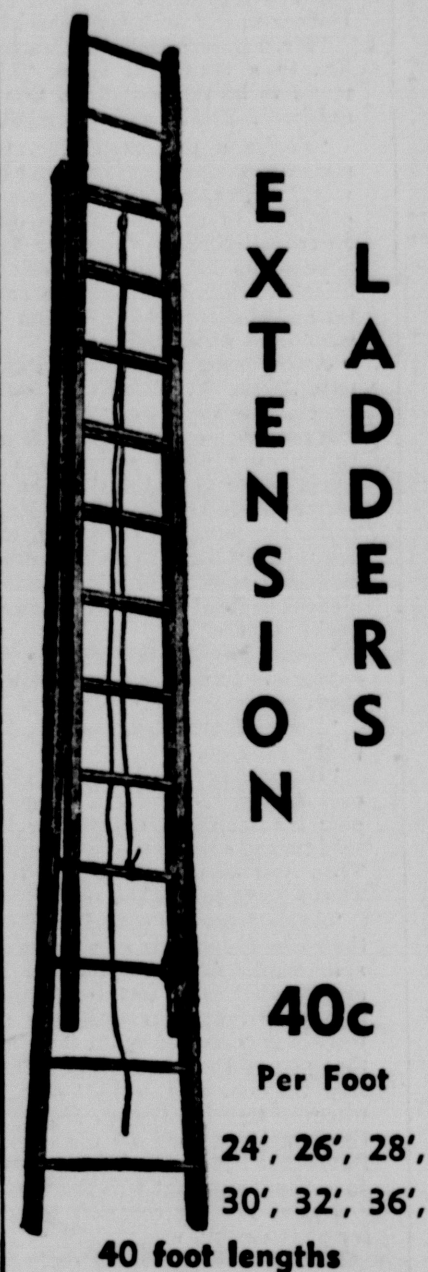


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insulating boards. Consult
our experience in
the use of insulating
board for all farm uses.
\$4.95 per
100 sq. ft.

FIR LADDERS

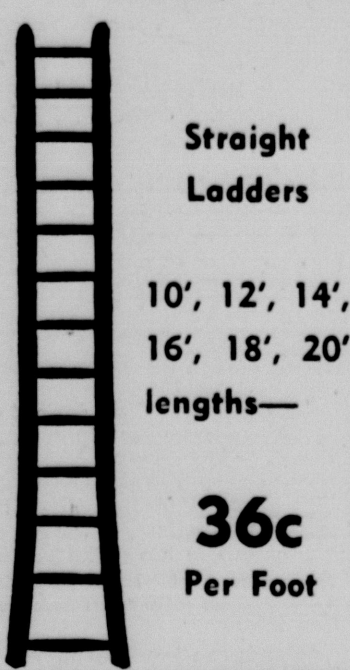
High Quality — Sturdily Built — Reasonably Priced



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40c
Per Foot

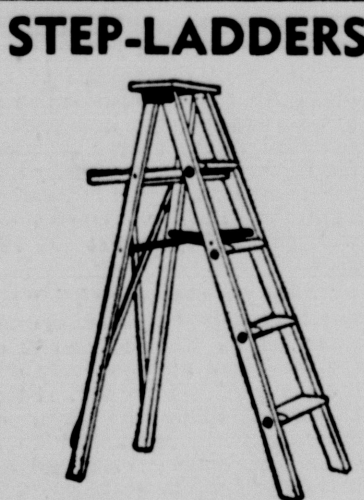
24', 26', 28',
30', 32', 36',
40 foot lengths



**Straight
Ladders**

10', 12', 14',
16', 18', 20'
lengths—

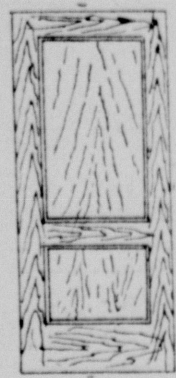
36c
Per Foot



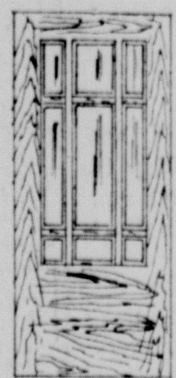
STEP-LADDERS

4', 6', 8', 10', 12'
40c per ft.

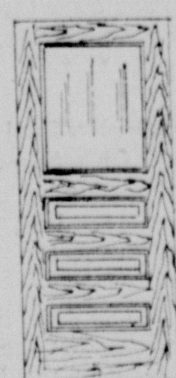
Fir and White Pine Doors



2' 8" x 6' 8"
2 PANEL
\$5.60



2' 8" x 6' 8"
PRIDE
\$9.95



2' 8" x 6' 8"
1 Light
\$6.45

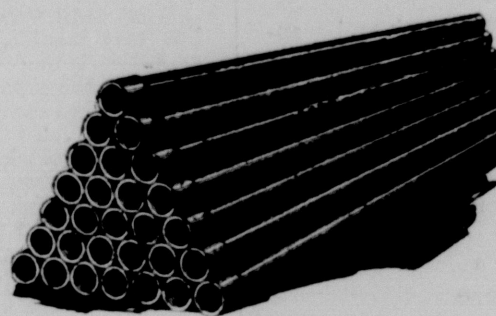


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9x12 4 Light **\$1.25**
10x12 4 Light **\$1.29**
8x10 6 Light **\$1.39**
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from
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to
2"



Sizes
from
1/8"
to
2"

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DOLLAR for dollar, U-S-S Corru-
gated Steel Sheets are your best
roofing and siding buy. They give your
buildings positive protection against fire
hazards. They're easy to install—may be
put on in a jiffy, right over your old
walls or roof. They cost far less to buy
than other materials that offer the same
advantages. And their tight, heavy, gal-
vanized coating means that they will last
for years without rusting or wearing
away. Thus you save—on first cost and
on final cost—when you buy U-S-S Cor-
rugated Steel Sheets. Drop in and let us
show you samples.

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continued hard to get Texolite
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Gallons **\$1 79** Quarts **49c**
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\$3.50
per gal. in 5's

Roof Coating



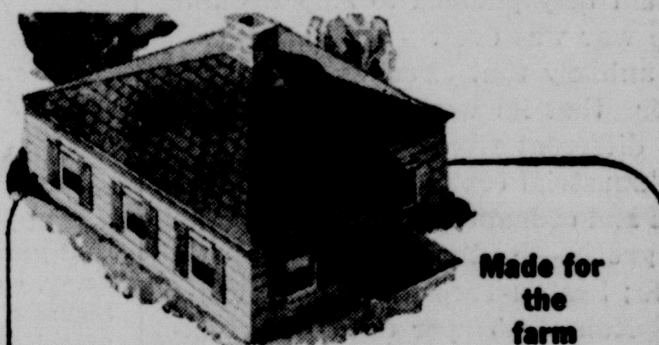
Asphalt and
Asbestos Fibred
39c per gal in 5's



Roll Brick Siding

A true reproduction
of brick at a roll roof-
ing price. Made in
red and buff blends
with embossed brick
design and black
mortar line.

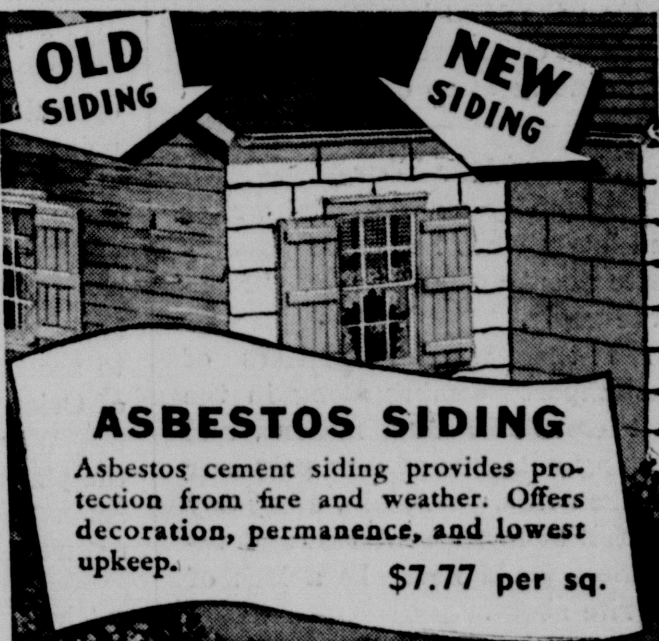
Per
Roll **\$3.19**



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Weather resistant farm tested
shingles on display in our office.
Protection against the elements
is the soundest investment any
farmer can make. Let us help
you figure on your new roof.

Per Square
\$3.95
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ASBESTOS SIDING

Asbestos cement siding provides pro-
tection from fire and weather. Offers
decoration, permanence, and lowest
upkeep.

\$7.77 per sq.

GYPLAP



This rugged, tongued and
grooved sheathing forms
tight enclosure free from
knots and cracks. Ideal
covering for small farm
buildings.

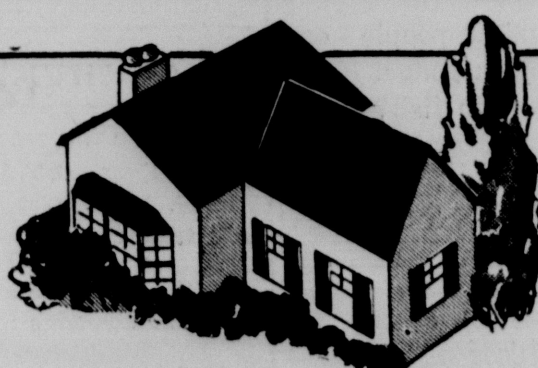
\$3.50
Per 100
sq. ft.



BARN PAINT

Get your barn paint now
while we have it avail-
able in quantity at low
prices.

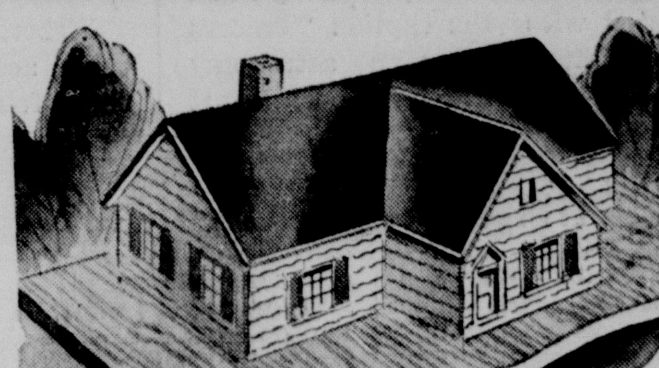
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Per gal. in 5-gal. lots
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of the house and pride to
the life of the family. We
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colors.

PRICE PER GAL.
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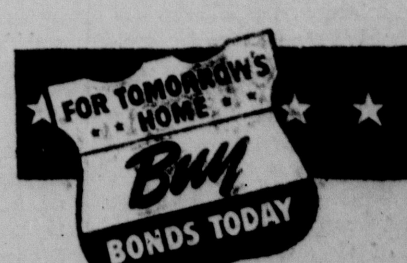
Glazed surface—never needs
paint. Its glazed surface
washes simply and easily.
White, cascade green or sil-
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\$9.50



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Near Future Problem

The Baruch-Hancock post-war report contains some puzzling questions, in addition to its many excellent recommendations. Some of the worst stumblers have to do with population shifts to war-industry boom towns.

"Will the workers who have moved north return to their homes in the south," the report asks. "What of the great aircraft, ship-building and munitions centers—where will the workers now there go?"

If the answer from Henry J. Kaiser's three shipyards in Portland, Ore., is typical, most of them aren't going anywhere. There are 91,036 workers in the Kaiser yards; 90 per cent of them were questioned as to their post-war plans. It was found that 50,000 had migrated from outside the Portland area, and that more than half plan to stay.

This is in spite of the fact that 85 per cent of the total force have no prospects of a job when the shipbuilding program is cut down to peacetime size.

A check-up on these workers' purchases shows that they are not fooling about their desire to stay put. Only 11 per cent have furniture stored "back home," but 53.7 per cent own furniture in the Portland area. And 40.5 of those who plan to continue living there are going to use their War Bonds and other savings to buy real estate.

Another post-war question was answered when only 20.5 per cent of the Kaiser women employees (industrial, not white-collar) said they planned to stop working when the war was over.

It is unlikely that Portland's case is unique, or that its workers' thinking is radically different from that of workers in other industrial centers. Cities with big shipyards and ordnance and aircraft plants have all grown—Portland, 19.2 per cent since 1930; Seattle-Tacoma, 20 per cent; Wichita, Kan., 22.5 per cent; Norfolk-Newport News, Va., 42.2 per cent.

In 1939 there were roughly, 25,000 workers in ordnance; 75,000 in aircraft, and 150,000 in ship building. Today, for the same three industries, the approximate respective figures are 2,250,000, 2,000,000 and 1,600,000. Peacetime employment in ships and aircraft will probably be higher than the 1939 level, but even so, many industrial cities are going to have a tremendous concentration of surplus labor.

News After War

In a nearby city an editorial writer was asked lately what he could possibly find to write about after the war. "Plenty," was the reply.

"Even if there were no matters of tremendous import coming along in the political settlements among nations, and no entertaining entrance of new post war gadgets on the scene, just plain, every-day living is so full of intense interest and variety that there could never be a lack of things to write about.

"Here's something, now." He lifted a clipping from the desk. A photograph had been printed with the caption "Tracers illuminate Nettuno." But an astronomy professor, looking at it, had decided it

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON — There's a little publicized activity of the Maritime Commission here that is worth more than passing comment. Many months ago, the War Production Board and its predecessors discovered a tremendous morale factor in letting the men who build the instruments of war know how their material performs in battle.
"Production communiques," were issued on ships, planes, guns, parachutes and almost everything else that goes into modern warfare.
When all this was happening, Robert Horton was publicity director for WPB. Later, he became public relations chief for R. Adm. Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman and War Shipping administrator.
He discovered there one of the most amazing "progress reports" of this war from the masters of freighters and tankers supplying the fighting fronts

Flashes of Life

Surprise Visitor Gets a Surprise
OAKLAND, Calif.—Coast Guardsman Arthur Jacobsen, 24, dropped in at home on a surprise visit after 22 months in the South Pacific.
As he got out of the cab, he saw only a vacant lot, heaped with charred rubble and twisted pipes. An Army plane had crashed into it, killing eight persons.
But his parents, unhurt, were staying at the home of an uncle.

But How Does She Spend Her Spare Time?
SAVANNAH, Mo.—Mrs. Leola Holt Nichols besides being housewife in a home sheltering her two children and her mother is county prosecuting attorney and an aide in the office of county collector.
She is taking her soldier husband's place as assistant custodian, at night, in the postoffice, and she often provides music at funerals.

Ceilings Preferred on Gift Boxes
SALT LAKE CITY—Cpl. John A. Johnson of Brookings, S. Dak., admitted it was a pretty package his sister, Esther, sent him. Except that every soldier in camp could see through the cellophane top that it was a cake inside.

Runaway Vacation
DONCASTER, Eng.—Dr. Paul Ashmore has added \$10 to the cost of his five-day holiday in December. He left a tap running in his home and 25,000 gallons of water were lost. He was fined \$10 for unlawfully wasting water.

Manpower Troubles
TOPEKA, Kas.—Each day the Rev. M. Ray McKay places a message on the bulletin board outside First Baptist Church and the other day it said: "Pray for the first man you meet."
A young woman stopped him outside the church to report she had been praying for a man—any man—for months but had received absolutely no encouragement.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. What animal is known as the lumberman, engineer and builder of the animal kingdom?
2. Can angleworms see?
3. Who wanted whom to "walk a little faster?"
Words of Wisdom
The less you can enjoy, the poorer and scantier yourself; the more you can enjoy, the richer and more vigorous.—Lavater.

Hints on Etiquette
By this time the remark, "Don't you know there's a war going on?" is pretty trite. Why not give it a rest?

Today's Horoscope
If you are celebrating a birthday today you are very ambitious and apt to over-do your zeal for success. Do not let disappointments or failures dishearten you. You are a resourceful person, able to do many things. You are capable of a great love. Business will rapidly expand in the next year. This time will be most propitious for Army, government and literary affairs, so prefer requests. New friendships and travel promise gain. Born on this date a child will evince great talent, particularly in one of the arts, the diplomatic service, Army or law. He or she will be very successful therein.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The beaver.
2. No, because they have no eyes.
3. The whiting asked the snail, in "Alice in Wonderland."

was a natural error to call it so.

"It seems that the photographer opened his camera some time after 2 A. M., pointed it toward the west, and before dawn he closed it. The chances are that the exposure was over two hours. The night was clear and free from anti-aircraft fire. This photograph shows no tracer shells, but parallel star trains. It is easy to ascertain the stars in the constellation of Orion and the bright star Sirius."

War or no war, the stars shine on, the planets revolve about the sun and man finds eternal interest in the marvels of nature.

The aim of all of us in life is happiness, but too many of us aim so high we miss it.

Fishermen are the laziest people on earth, according to a Florida judge. How about folks who are too lazy to fish?

By JACK STINETT

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

'Gremlins' of Discomfort

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE air service achieved rhetorical genius in coining the word "gremlins" to designate those little men who gum up the works of their beautiful machines. Man's imagination has always visualized and named these interfering sprites and fixed their habitats—the brownies belong to the woods and old abandoned houses, the Kabolds inhabit mines, and the leprechauns caves and treasure spots. But gremlins strikes my fancy as the best name of any.
What shall we call those gremlins who inhabit, at times, this majestic frame of our body? Daumier, the great French satirical artist, has drawn some of them wonderfully. To look at his picture of a headache makes even a strong man squirm and it sends a neurotic to bed. There the poor victim sits, with his head in his hands, while two little fiends have put an anvil on top his cranium and are gleefully banging away at it with sledge hammers, while two others have strung a cord around his forehead and are pulling the two ends tight, and another pair are ringing a chimes just outside his ear.
His sketch "Gout" is more complete than 10 pages of clinical description—that swollen toe fairly makes a sensitive man like myself cringe, as a malignant little devil gnaws at it with long carnivorous incisors, and digs its long claws into the quivering flesh.
The English cartoonists, Rowlandson and Gilray, have also left some graphic thumbnail sketches of the gremlins of disease—"Fever and Chills," shows the poor victim shivering over a fire while a great clammy lizard is clutching him in a chilling embrace; meanwhile a hot, furry, feverish monster is waiting his turn to throw himself on the sufferer the moment the lizard relaxes his grip (or gripple).
One of the funniest is Gilray's depiction of a screaming, old woman in the clutches of the gremlins of "Cramps and Gas." They have strung a rope around her middle and are tightening it while one impishly bounces up and down on the tight rope at one taut end, and another with a bellows occasionally is giving her a heave of gas.
How does one get rid of these gremlins of discomfort? Well, incantations have always been a favorite method of banishing them, according to mankind's ancient mythology. Nothing will do go out as much good, as I can personally testify, as a good thorough, sincere, deep-souled cursing. And they yield to very simple remedies, such as my aspirin doctor uses—phenacetin, and soda bicarb, and hot lemonade and coffee.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. H. M.—Is the new injection treatment for varicose veins proving a success?
Answer: Yes.

A. J. P.—What would an inactive thyroid lead to if unnoticed? Would a person who has lived in Michigan 20 years and has an inactive thyroid benefit by going to one of the Gulf States?
Answer: The effects of inactive thyroid are increase in weight, sense of cold, and mental sluggishness. Climate does not help except to make them warm. Why change climate when they can be relieved by taking thyroid extract by mouth?

LENTEN REDUCING DIET
By Dr. Clendenning
Wednesday—550 Calories
BREAKFAST
Juice of 1 orange.
1 rusk—no butter or substitute.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.
LUNCHEON
3 tablespoons Welch rarebit on thin whole wheat toast.
1 sliced tomato, lemon, vinegar or mineral oil dressing.
1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.
DINNER
6 pan-fried oysters.
1 small artichoke — 1 teaspoon melted butter.
1 piece home preserved or canned fruit.
1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Looking Back in Fayette County
Five Years Ago
V. J. Ryan, D. T. & I. agent, is injured. He was taken to Detroit for treatment.
YMCA fund drive to be discussed at director's meeting here.
Good Hope road widening project is half completed and work to start again this week.

Ten Years Ago
Death summons Luther M. Irwin, who built first telephone line in northern Fayette County.
Washington Merchants will again be on baseball field this year.
Highest temperature yesterday was 76 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago
Old hitch racks along Court-house side of Main Street are torn away.
Ohio Water Service Company here will install 800 meters this year.
The Shell Oil Company buys

out interests of the Home Oil Company here.
Twenty Years Ago
Senate committee investigating administration of Attorney General Daugherty decided to come to Washington C. H. for session.
Rudolph Wolf installed Exalted Ruler of B.P.O. Elks lodge.
George Gossard, for 27 years cemetery trustee, has announced his resignation due to ill health.
Tooth decay has been a persistent plague since early historic time.

BUY WAR BONDS

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER FORTY
"Do we have to have that phone ringing?" Grange asked Argus in a whisper.
"That phone is bothering one of them more than the rest and for a different reason," Argus said in a low voice. "Just have patience."
Beads of perspiration were standing out on the forehead of Dancer and Carstairs and two of the policemen.
"B-r-r-r-b-r-r-r-b-r-r-r" . . . The phone punctuated his remark.
"Now, I've mentioned that Dancer was Syria's former boss. But her employer at the time she was murdered was Roger Flagg, who was good enough to come here today without a police escort." The detective looked about meaningfully at the others. "However, it doesn't follow that Mr. Flagg is beyond suspicion. Syria was a very attractive girl—especially to men; and, although Mr. Flagg is a bachelor of impeccable reputation, it is very possible that he knew Miss Verne much better than he cared to admit. It was through his agency that Syria made her rapid rise to success, climaxed by a film contract, but—" Argus paused—"after Mr. Flagg had done everything he could for Miss Verne, they had an argument. She decided to accept another film contract, on her own, that would not necessitate her paying Mr. Flagg a commission."
"Then, too, it was from Mr. Flagg's office that Miss Verne's untimely death was first learned. Again it was Mr. Flagg who was practically on the scene when Cynthia Lane was murdered. But the point I'm trying to make is that Mr. Flagg may have found Miss Verne trifling with his affections. After all he'd done for her, and he had done a great deal as I've only recently discovered, this might lead a person to commit murder."
"B-r-r-r-b-r-r-r-b-r-r-r" . . . The phone was drum-fringing.
"You'd think whoever's on the other end of the line would have enough sense to hang up!" complained Dancer. "Such a racket!" The tension in the room had grown.
"And now we come to you, Bill, Jr.," Argus continued, suddenly turning to face him. "You found out a certain model had your father wrapped around her little finger and you had tangible evidence of it in that check. What an opportunity! You're dependent on your father for your allowance. By holding that check over pater's head you had him where you wanted him. You knew that a scandal wouldn't help Syria with her movie contract. So, if your father wouldn't give you more money, you would exert pressure on Syria. She, in turn, would try to persuade your father to give in to you, in order to avoid any unpleasantness. It was also a sort of revenge because you couldn't have Syria yourself."
Bill's face twisted into a sneer. "Dorothy," Argus said, "had no idea of what it was all about. To her it may well have appeared that

Raft's Dancing Story Includes Nickel

By CLAYTON IRWIN
NEW YORK—It took a nickel to interrupt his dancing career and a war to put him on his feet again but nobody's kidding George Raft.
"It's the manpower shortage," he grins. "Here I am, back in a musical comedy picture. And that's not all. A fan called me from Chicago the other day and told me I was her pin-up boy. How d'ya like that? I am a boy, now."
This is not to imply that Raft is getting tangled up in his beard, or that he has not been active in the films. He has made as many as half a dozen pictures a year since he went to Hollywood in 1930, and he came back to New York recently from a USO tour to Africa and Italy looking as trim as a professional boxer—which he was in his youth, until he got knocked out seven times.
Raft's new picture, "Follow the Boys," casts him as a song and dance man, a closer parallel to his pre-Hollywood career than any movie he's ever made.
The nickel that altered the course of Raft's life was the one he flipped habitually in his first screen role, the cold, brutal killer of "Scarface." It started out as a minor part, and Raft took it simply out of boredom, for he was vacationing in Hollywood and never intended to be a movie feller anyway.
"Scarface" helped start the cycle of gangster pictures, and Raft got one mobster part after another. It was five years before he got a straight dancing part, and even then, he appeared as a Latin hooper, nothing like the Raft of real life, who was born in the heart of New York City and used to be a mascot for the New York Yankees.
For 11 years before his screen debut, Raft had danced "in every night club on Broadway" and in most of the European capitals.
Raft says he's an alcohol abstainer. It's not a matter of principle; he merely decided it would tangle his feet during his dance routines, and he never got the habit.
If that can be called a peculiarity, Raft has another one; he never has seen one of his own pictures.

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Better Victory Gardens



Tips on Tools for Victory Gardening

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association
THE RIGHT TOOLS and sharp tools make Victory gardening that much easier for the gardener whose muscles have not been completely conditioned to gardening.
Trowel-palm is a common ailment of the enthusiastic but inexperienced gardener. Trowel-palm is often the result of working in a heavy clay soil with a trowel, and finding upon finishing the job that the palm of the hand is tired, sore and sometimes blistered. This common hazard of gardening can be overcome to a great extent by the simple expedient of putting a rubber crutch tip on the end of the trowel handle, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. These rubber crutch tips can be obtained at most hardware or drug stores even under wartime conditions.
Since experienced gardeners say that "a sharp hoe shortens the job," it is good practice to file the cutting edge of your favorite garden hoe frequently, as illustrated in the Garden-Graph. Filing not only sharpens the cutting edge of the hoe and thus makes cultivating that much easier, but it will also remove burrs which result from hitting the hoe edge against stones.
Clean tools are the sign of a competent, careful gardener. All tools should be cleaned before putting away. Metal tools which have become rusted should be cleaned with a wire brush and then rubbed well with emery paper. After the rust has been removed, oil or grease the bright metal surfaces to prevent or at least retard further accumulations of rust.

WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Report of State Conference Made at DAR Meeting Here Monday Afternoon

The Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday afternoon at the spacious home of Mrs. Ralph Penn, and assisting hostesses were Mrs. Anna K. DeWeese, Mrs. Hazel DeWitt, Mrs. Jess Feagans, Mrs. John Weade, Mrs. Bernice Allen, Mrs. Grant Coffman, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Miss Corda McCafferty, Mrs. Urcel Hays and Mrs. John McFadden.

Thirty-five members and two guests, Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker and Mrs. Natio DeWeese were present when the regent, Mrs. Frank Michael called the meeting to order by asking all to sing "America" and give the Pledge to the Flag.

Mrs. Annetta Rowe, chaplain, read a beautiful poem "My Garden" by Ida M. Thomas, and she closed this with prayer.

Mrs. Edgar Coll, delegate to the state conference held in Columbus last month, gave a complete and interesting report of the three-day session, which was held at the Deshler-Wallick. At this meeting a new State Regent was elected, Mrs. James Patton, and the regent of the chapter here, Mrs. Michael had the honor of seconding the nomination, which she did most graciously.

A nominating committee for the coming year was selected and is composed of Mrs. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Daniel McLean and Mrs. Walter Craig.

The program for the afternoon consisted of four papers, all splendid articles on "Americanism" and all very interesting. The first, presented by Mrs. D. H. Rowe, "Education for Citizenship" was taken from an address by Archibald E. Stevenson, director of the New York Economic Council. In part, "There can be no national unity, no common ground of loyalty in a popular government such as ours unless the great mass of citizens is devoted to the same kind of liberty and recognizes the rights and duties of citizenship which make such freedom possible." "Property must be secured," said John Adams, "or liberty cannot exist." Lincoln in his own person was a striking example of the way the ideals of Americanism work out in practice. Starting with nothing, he reached the highest place of honor in the gift of the nation. Our Bill of Rights asserts that "all men are born free and equal."

"Cornerstones of American Liberty" was given by Mrs. Jess Persinger who quoted from Mr. Stevenson, the America he knew and loved had been built with the toil and sweat and blood of many men and women. In their pursuit of happiness they had sought individual liberty in the

new world and had been willing to pay the price for it. They had accepted the risks and hardships of a savage wilderness in order to gain something they could call their own. Something they might pass to their children. So Americans today have inherited the fruits of their labor, the kind of liberty for which those early ones strove. American independence is a precious thing. The hope is our children of tomorrow will still be free and still be proud to call themselves "Americans."

The next paper was entitled "Crown Jewels" and was given by Mrs. Auburn Duff, which dealt with the rumors which have been heard during the past year that the crown jewels of one or another country were being removed to other lands for safety. We have crown jewels of more than regal splendor and of priceless worth. What are they? There's the shrine of Plymouth Rock where the weary Pilgrims landed; there's a country church at Richmond, the old North Steeple, Boston, where signal lanterns hung; the river bridge at Concord where once the embattled farmers stood; Valley Forge where the winter snow lay heavy; a cherished spot at Yorktown where the struggle for freedom ended; there's a cabin in Kentucky where an emancipator first beheld the light. These are some of the crown jewels of America. If you would see them all, then you must see every city and village, every street, ever shop and farm and home. The crown jewels of America are everywhere.

The last paper "History in Our Colleges" was given by Miss Florence Conner. The recommendations made recently by a conference of history professors in session at Stanford University, to the effect that there be installed in every four-year college and university in California, "a general survey course in the history of the United States" is a step toward correcting a deplorable situation. Eighty-two per cent of the institutions of higher learning in this country, according to a nation-wide survey recently conducted by the New York Times, require no work in American History of their students as prerequisite to a degree. It seems the teaching of American History ought to be as integral a part of our college education as the teaching of American Literature. That American interest is ripe for such teaching, there seems little doubt and the college graduate will be the better citizen for the same knowledge.

At a board meeting held recently it was voted to give a substantial sum to the Red Cross. A delightful and congenial social hour of visiting followed the interesting and instructive papers of the afternoon.

Pioneers Met at Church Here Monday Afternoon

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church met at the Church, Monday afternoon, and Cassandra Campbell, president, conducted the business session, which included the treasurer's report by Sue Barchet.

During the study hour, the leader, Mrs. C. L. Musser, read chapters to the members from the two study books, namely "Across the Fruited Plains" and "Children in Every Land."

At the close of the meeting, Dinah and Joan Davis, acted as hostesses for the afternoon and they served light refreshments.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
Marion PTA, at school-building, 8 P.M. Bring sandwiches.

Good Hope Grange, at Grange Hall, 8 P.M.
Loyal Daughters Class, North Street Church of Christ at church, 8 P.M.

Odd Fellows Lodge, regular meeting, 7:30 P.M.
Berean Bible Class, South Side Church of Christ, home of Ralph Tinney, 819 Sycamore Street, 7:30 P.M.

Central P.T.A., high school auditorium, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
V.F.W. Auxiliary at Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.
White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Everett Page, 2 P.M.

Grace Methodist Church, Church Day, 11 A.M.
Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Bertha Thornton, 626 Yeoman St., at 2 P.M.
Women's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, at church, 2 P.M. Mrs. M. L. Clark, devotional leader.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
Marshall Grange, at Grange Hall in Jeffersonville, 8 P.M.
Matrons Class of Bloomington Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. E. H. McDonald, 2 P.M.

Good Hope Church Day, at Wayne Hall, covered dish luncheon at 12.

Wilson P. T. A. program Spring Music Festival for children, each family bring sandwiches, 8 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M.
Chairman, Mrs. Hughey Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Harry DeWitt and Mrs. Frank Littler.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Ladies of G.A.R., regular meeting at Memorial Hall, 2:30 P.M.

New Martinsburg WCTU, with Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 2 P.M.

Jeffersonville WCTU, leaders, Mrs. Ora Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Engle.

Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Maude Leeth, 2 P.M.
Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Martin Butz and Miss Roselind Wilson were business visitors in Columbus, Monday.

MONDAY, April 10
Queen Esther Class, Church of Christ, meets with Mrs. Zella Sanderson, 732 South North Street, 7:30 P.M.

Personals

Misses Martha Berend, Rosemary Dennison and Dorothy Jones were in Columbus Monday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Rhoads has returned after spending the past week in Frederick, Okla., with her son, Aviation Cadet John E. Rhoads. She was accompanied by Lt. I. Charles Rhoads, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., who will spend ten days leave here with his parents.

Miss Helen Crampton of Bloomington, spent the weekend in Dayton with Miss Irene Crampton.

Lt. George L. Scripps of Columbus, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Robert Osborn.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman has returned to Springfield after spending the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman.

Mrs. Carvel Echard and daughter, Jill, of Washington D. C., re-

Arrived Monday for Visit



Kermit L. Zimmerman II

This happy little youngster, Kermit Leroy Zimmerman II with his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Kermit L. Zimmerman of East St. Louis, Ill., came Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and sons, Bob and Keith.

Last week they visited Mrs. Hilda Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Harby Klink and family at Seven Mile, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haigler, near this city, and Mrs. Maude M. Zimmerman of near Jeffersonville, are the great-grandparents.

turned there Monday evening after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis in New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton were in Columbus, Monday evening, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hershelrode of Dayton, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Alma Ellis and Mrs. Henrietta Ellis and son, Beryl.

Miss Betty Herb of Springfield was the recent guest of Mrs. Arnold Slack.

Miss Claire McDonald of Mt. Saint Joseph College in Cincinnati, came Tuesday for a week's vacation at her home here.

Mr. William Campbell has returned after spending the past three months at various points in Florida.

Misses Dottie McGinnis, Patti Maddux, Alice Lee Montgomery,

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a few days spring vacation with their parents here.

Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., Misses Christine Switzer, Patty Cabbage, Alice Davis and Marcia Highley, were in Columbus, Monday evening.

Lt. I. Charles Rhoads was in Columbus Monday to attend the Wirthlin-Sent wedding, where he performed the duties of best man.

Mrs. Marie Williams and Miss Mary Jean Williams have returned after spending a short visit in Norfolk, Va., with William E. Williams, seaman first class, U. S. Navy.

Phi Beta Psi Has Regular Meeting Monday Evening

Hostesses for the regular meeting of Phi Beta Psi sorority which is held the first Monday of each month at the Devins Party Home on South Main Street, were Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Lamoine Everhart, Miss Jeanne Woolard, Mrs. Richard Jacobs and Mrs. Mrs. Howard S. Harper. The president of the sorority, Mrs. Robert Wilson, conducted the business meeting for the evening, Monday, and Miss Ann

Story, chairman of the rummage sale which was held here Saturday, made her report which proved to be satisfactory. A donation to the Red Cross was made at this time, and the remainder of the evening was spent at the bridge tables in the attractive home.

Late in the evening a snack lunch was served at the small tables and enjoyed by the thirty members attending.

MHG Class Meets Monday Evening

The attractively-appointed home of Mrs. M. J. Whitfield on the Jeffersonville road, was the scene of the birthday meeting of the M.H.G. class of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening which forty members and guests attended.

Mrs. M. K. Evans, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, and the brief business meeting opened with group singing.

Mrs. Harold Callendar presided as devotional leader for the evening. Many interesting letters were read from the boys in service from the church, to whom the class sent homemade cookies some time ago.

Assisting the hostesses throughout the evening and when refreshments were served were Mrs. Callendar, Mrs. Mayme

EASTER GOODIES!

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CANDY EGGS
SPICED JELLY DROPS
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Lean SHOULDER CHOPS, lb. 32c
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Country Style Smo. SAUSAGE, lb. 35c

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STEEN'S

Close Races Mark Bowling In All Four Leagues Here

Those tough bowlers from Mt. Sterling who periodically invade the Main Street alleys here held a fairly substantial lead in the Men's City League race as the schedule moved into the 27th week.

Closest in pursuit were the plugging and always dangerous Coca Colas. Behind them came Jeffersonville's Ringers, the producers, Pennington's Bakers and the Mac Tool Co. outfit from Sabina that took up the place and record of a Pure Oilers who quit following a protested defeat. The race in the midsection of the standing remained nip and tuck and was so close that anything could happen before the end of the week.

Melvin's Stone Crushers and the Slagle & Kirk outfit brought up the rear with the admiration of the others for their sportsmanship.

Lloyd's Marketers and Light's Daymades started another week of bowling faced with the knowledge that a slip by the Markettes might drop them out of first place. Hawkison's Treasures, Craig's Airsteppers and the Farm-craets were almost arm in arm in third, fourth and fifth positions.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 4—AP—Leo Klier, Notre Dame's stellar one-hand basketball shot, also is a nifty pitcher, as the Irish baseball candidates discovered when he began tossing knuckle ball at them in the first hitting practice. Leo explained that his arm was pretty loose because he had been throwing at a basket for three months. Normalecy note: Coach Henry Fink of Tulsa U. is drilling a football squad that is two or three deep at every position, though a bit shy on experience. And the word is that Clark Shaghnassy "really has 'em" at Pitt.

Donald Runge, 16-year-old outfielder from Fort Wayne, Ind., who is the youngest player in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp, has added another accomplishment to his feat of collecting the autographs of every player at Bear Mountain—he managed to render Traveling Secretary Harold Parrott virtually speechless. The other evening Parrott was handing out movie money to the mid-continent. When he came to Runge, Don accepted his four bits and then asked: "don't we get money for candy?"

When Buck Cannon broadcast the Joe Louis-Arthur Godoy fight to South America a couple of years ago, he received 25,000 letters, most of them protesting "Arturo wuz robbed." Last Friday Buck aired the Beau Jack-Juan Zurita fuss over the biggest Latin American network since that occasion. The Illinois Institute of Technology basketball team attracted its first home-game spectators since before Pearl Harbor during the past season. The Techawks used to play in an armory, which was closed to the public, but when a winning team came along they found a new "home." The Phillies are advertising for rooms in Wilmington, Del., where some 85 farm club candidates, due as soon as the major leagues depart, will overflow accommodations. Doc Forsyth, new Detroit Tigers' trainer (who also trains the football Lions) used to bear the drum in the band on opening day at Briggs Stadium.

The Navy has taken over the "Kings of the Ring" film to be shown at all shore bases in the United States. Tennis player Betsy Grant broadcasts sports news for the Army over a station in New Guinea. Marine Capt. John B. Higgins, jr., former Chicago Cardinals guard, ought to be in good shape for a return to football after the war. After slogging through about 250 miles of swamp, jungles and mountains in New Britain, Higgins found his weight had dropped from 240 pounds to 200.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



API LOOP LEADERS TROUNCED

API Foremen held to their lead Monday night despite a three-game loss to the third-place Office boys. The first tilt—754-746—was the closest in the three battled between the two sets of kettled Monday night. The three-game win chalked up by the Office Boys puts them right on the heels of the Production men.

Production and Inspection No. 1 settled things when the Inspectors whipped three wins out of their bag of tricks. It wasn't until the last match that the Production boys came close to the Inspectors—but it wasn't quite close enough. The clean sweep unknotted the fourth place tie of the Inspection Five and Production Control, putting the Inspectors in a pretty definite third place.

Production Control forfeited all three tilts to the bottom-rung Heat-Treaters. Even the three victories tossed into their laps failed to bring the Heat-Treaters out of their cellar-position, but they shuttled the Production Control down to fifth place.

Inspectors No. 2 and the Engineers, deadlocked at sixth place, fought three hard battles, but the Engineers edged out ahead in the final wrangle to clinch a one-game lead over the Inspectors.

Inspection No. 1 1 2 3 T
Sander 144 115 136 295
Emerson 129 120 148 497
Capitana 129 120 148 497
Mann 129 120 148 497
Cavine 129 120 148 497
Totals 590 718 723 2241

Production 1 2 3 T
Brown 166 174 182 522
Yoho 155 159 132 446
Dowd 121 109 128 358
Matson 139 132 122 393
Burden 181 112 140 433
Totals 761 641 714 2106

Foremen 1 2 3 T
Stevens 144 124 127 395
Angel 154 145 141 440
Benton 121 120 135 376
Winegar 134 120 103 357
Woodland 171 153 128 452
Totals 724 705 633 2060

Office 1 2 3 T
Turner 156 152 107 415
Benton 121 120 135 376
Jacobs 156 171 131 458
Newmans 151 162 123 436
Williams 149 125 134 408
Totals 784 798 781 2363

Engineers 1 2 3 T
Wiscup 111 111 111 333
Berling 137 146 138 361
McLain 126 113 126 365
Somers 101 132 127 360
Briggs 164 173 157 494
Totals 634 658 636 1928

Inspection No. 2 1 2 3 T
H. Mosberger 129 104 124 357
Oberslager 129 104 124 357
B. Curry 129 104 124 357
R. Curry 129 104 124 357
McMurray 129 104 124 357
Totals 624 621 615 1920

Heat-Treat 1 2 3 T
Smith (Blind) 122 132 132 386
Evans (Blind) 82 82 82 246
Rhonemus (Blind) 84 124 124 332
Gardner 88 90 127 305
Norris 111 143 122 426
Totals 537 571 637 1745

Production Control, forfeit.

Cub Outfield May Be Best In League

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 4.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs' outfield may become the best Victory Garden in the National League this season.

A row of prize rookies, all 4-F's, can be planted in the outer defense in addition to such veterans as Bill Nicholson, the Bruins' right fielder who led the league with 128 runs batted in last year; Dom Dallessandro, another 4-F, and 35-year-old Ival Goodman, who was picked up from the Cincinnati Reds last season. Nicholson, as well as Lou Novinkoff, the Mad Russian, are signed but have not yet reported.

The rookie row includes: 1. Ed Sauer of Nashville, Southern Association's most valuable player, batting champion with .368, leader in runs scored, total bases, doubles and stolen bases, and recorder of 100 runs batted in.

2. Andy Pafko of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast League's most valuable player, batting champion with .358, RBI champion with 116 and leader in hits and total bases.

3. John Ostrowski of Los Angeles, Coast League's home run king with 21 and a .280 average.

4.316 JAP PLANES DOWNED
WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that American Navy and Marine aviators and anti-aircraft crews have shot out of the air 4,316 Japanese airplanes since the war started.

Britain is spending over 600 million dollars building airfields, camps and hospitals for the U. S. armed forces in Britain.

Some Bowling, Eh!
Closer Than Pin Point Rivalry For Individual Honors.

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—Here's a bowling match for individual honors which is closer than a pin point!

Adolph Carlson, veteran Chicago kiegler, shot a sensational 792 in the Windy City major league last night, which put him among the country's individual leaders for the season. His team scored 3,292.

His games of 267, 279 and 246 also gave him the lead in the league's individual averages for the season. His mark is 209.46 as compared to 209.14 for Joe Sinke.

BASEBALL SCORES
Toledo (AA) 1, St. Louis (A) 0.
Cleveland (A) 17, Freeman (INM) Flyers 1.
Boston (A) 7, Navy 3.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Race Meet Date Conflict In Ohio Is Now Ironed Out

By BOB KENEFFICK

Frank Foster, the big sulky man from Marion, Ohio, who turned race promoter recently and had two very successful meetings in 1943, has shown that he is one of the most generous individuals in the harness horse sport.

Today at a meeting with officials of the Randall Park Racing Association of Cleveland, Foster agreed to move ahead his spring meeting at Marion and open his session of June 8th and race until June 24th. Originally Foster was to have his opening June 15 and close on July 4th. But in order not to have conflicting dates with Cleveland, Foster stepped aside and gave up the week in which July 4th falls and thus pass up a big money making night.

Frank deserves a vote of thanks from the Randall racing association and the Grand Circuit for his generous move and all those horsemen who wanted to race both at Marion and Cleveland.

George E. Smith, general manager of the Randall Park Racing Association says that Foster holds the interest of the horsemen and the trotting game above his own interest.

Both Foster and Smith are going ahead with their plans for gala meetings in Ohio. Smith is busy arranging the schedule of events to be raced at the famous Randall track from June 26 through July 15. Indications are that the Grand Circuit meeting this year will be better attended than the successful gathering in 1943 which was the first in the Forest City in a number of years.

The Randall program calls for the distribution of \$100,000 in the 18 days of racing with the Matron Stake and Championship Stallion Stakes the feature events of the meeting. Besides these classics there will be the \$5,000 Rainy Day trot for two-year-olds, the \$5,000 Edwards Stake for 2:12 pacers and the Ohio \$5,000 event for 2:13 trotters. Entries for the Randall meeting close on April 5 and every big stable in the land is planning to spend the last of June and the first two weeks in July in Cleveland thus making it a banner meeting.

Reds Happy With Bucky In Old Form

By TED MEIER

(By The Associated Press)
Bucky Walters, who helped pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a National League pennant in 1939 and 1940, but cost them a possible chance for the 1943 flag through a bit of tomfoolery, is ready for a big 1944 season.

The ex-Philis third sacker turned twirler turned his ankle bounding over hurdles in spring training a year ago. He wasn't right until midseason when he spurted to finish the season with 15 wins against 15 losses. Until he regained his effectiveness the Reds were flinching with the second division, but wound up in second place 18 games behind the champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Bucky took his first turn on the mound for 15 minutes during batting practice yesterday and gladdened Manager Bill McKechnie's heart. "He's ready right now," beamed Skipper Bill after watching batters pop up, foul off or entirely miss Bucky's offerings.

Bucky second the motion with "my arms feel great."

Meanwhile the Reds learned Joe Egges, a 20-game winner last year, had received a commission in the navy as a lieutenant (j. g.) and would take his oath in Pittsburgh April 13, five days before the season opens.

Other Major League News
Boston Braves—Manager Bob Coleman is concerned over Phil Masi's lack of pep, apparently due to dropping 20 pounds as result of winter diet.

Detroit Tigers—It will be homecoming day for Dizzy Trout today when Tigers play Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind. He broke into organized ball in 1935 with Terre Haute in Three-Eye League.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Holdout Vince DiMaggio reported at camp but declined to sign contract. Pitcher Bob Klinger said he would be inducted into navy Monday.

Catcher Al Lopez, 38 on August 20, notified club he had been reclassified 1-A.

Chicago White Sox and Cubs—Feuding Chicago rivals expected to produce reworks in exhibition today.

St. Louis Cardinals—Big Mort Cooper hurled a 2-0 victory against Max Lanier in seven-inning intra-camp struggle.

Brooklyn Dodgers—White Wyatt ranked No. 1 pitcher, reported. New York Giants—Manager Mel Ott, bothered with sinus trouble, may miss opening game for first time in 15 years.

New York Yankees—Catcher Bill Dresher, 4-F, called up from Newark Farm Clubs to join Yanks.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, April 4.—AP—Wheat demonstrated strength today in a market that showed little activity, July touching a new seasonal high. Rye moved up in sympathy with wheat, and oats followed wheat and rye. Barley was strong.

Traders reported a gradual tightening up in wheat futures with May deliveries in Chicago and other major grain markets now at notice. Lack of buying and selling was noticeable, trade sources said, adding that hedgers evidently were hesitating to sell futures at prices so near the ceiling where they might be frozen.

Favorable crop news and higher production estimates from a private source failed to stem the upward movement and observers said the tight cash situation appeared to be unimpaired in the minds of traders.

At the close May wheat was unchanged at the ceiling price, \$1.73½, but gains in other deliveries ranged up to 1½¢ with July hitting a seasonal high of \$1.73½. Oats were unchanged to ¼¢ higher, July 79½. Rye showed advance ranging from ½¢ to 1½¢ higher, \$1.30½ to \$1.31½. Barley was unchanged to ½¢ higher, May \$1.28.

CHICAGO, April 4.—AP—Wheat—May \$1.73½; July \$1.71½. Oats—May \$1.28; July 79½. Rye—May \$1.30½; July \$1.29½. Barley—May \$1.28; July \$1.26½.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 4.—AP—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.25-1.40½ nom.; No. 2 hard, \$1.20-1.35 nom.; No. 3 hard, \$1.15-1.30 nom.; No. 4 hard, \$1.10-1.25 nom.; No. 5 hard, \$1.05-1.20 nom.; No. 6 hard, \$1.00-1.15 nom.; No. 7 hard, \$0.95-1.10 nom.; No. 8 hard, \$0.90-1.05 nom.; No. 9 hard, \$0.85-1.00 nom.; No. 10 hard, \$0.80-0.95 nom.; No. 11 hard, \$0.75-0.90 nom.; No. 12 hard, \$0.70-0.85 nom.; No. 13 hard, \$0.65-0.80 nom.; No. 14 hard, \$0.60-0.75 nom.; No. 15 hard, \$0.55-0.70 nom.; No. 16 hard, \$0.50-0.65 nom.; No. 17 hard, \$0.45-0.60 nom.; No. 18 hard, \$0.40-0.55 nom.; No. 19 hard, \$0.35-0.50 nom.; No. 20 hard, \$0.30-0.45 nom.; No. 21 hard, \$0.25-0.40 nom.; No. 22 hard, \$0.20-0.35 nom.; No. 23 hard, \$0.15-0.30 nom.; No. 24 hard, \$0.10-0.25 nom.; No. 25 hard, \$0.05-0.20 nom.; No. 26 hard, \$0.00-0.15 nom.; No. 27 hard, \$0.00-0.10 nom.; No. 28 hard, \$0.00-0.05 nom.; No. 29 hard, \$0.00-0.00 nom.; No. 30 hard, \$0.00-0.00 nom.; No. 31 hard, \$0.00-0.00 nom.; No. 32 hard, \$0.00-0.00 nom.; 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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M.

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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising. The publisher will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary. RATES:—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE. If your name appears alone among the classified ads bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—A and B gas station stamps and gasoline stamps. LESLIE G. SOLIANS, Rt. 2, Washington C. H. 45

Special Notices

THE BOY SCOUT TROOP 170 will have a meeting Wednesday night at the City Building at 7:30. All members attend. COMMITTEE. 55

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 23241. 11f

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Electric sweeper. Call 25951. 4

WANTED TO BUY—Hay and straw. Phone 5961, EARL AILLS. 40

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A farm on the halves, cash or grain. Phone 29247. 40f

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field. 7:30 to 4. Phone 26601. 55

WANTED TO TRADE—A Farmall H in perfect condition with lights, starter and oversized tires for a Farmall M in good condition. Write Box 133, care Record-Herald. 50f

DONALD PARRETT

WANTED—Riders to Williamson Air Base. Call 25632. 55

WANTED—Washings and ironings, reasonable rates. 813 Lakeview Avenue. 48f

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 64

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull pinning and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26224. 18f

WANTED—Flowing. Phone 5961, EARL AILLS. 10f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coach, radio and heated, good tires, ROBERT MOATS, 1636 Willard Street. 57

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coach, extra good 16-inch tires, motor and body O. K. Phone 3736, New Holland. 29f

FOR SALE—1½ ton 1933 Chevrolet truck, long wheel base, 7 good tires, stock rack and grain bed. Phone 3736, New Holland. O. 35f

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe, good tires, motor completely overhauled. Phone 3736, New Holland. 25f

BUSINESS

Business Service

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and painting, also paper steaming, 14 years experience. CHARLES SNIDER phone 27072. 75

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUNAGNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26724. 29f

Miscellaneous Service

RADIO SERVICE, Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 5065. 35f

Repair Service

RADIOS or any electrical equipment repaired, quick service. Battery radio for sale, with batteries. 813 Lakeview Ave. 48f

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you...
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Someone to plow 20 acres of ground near Buena Vista. LEWIS KELLY, Rt. 1, Washington C. H. 54

WANTED—Farmland, house with electricity furnished, steady work. L. H. KORN, phone 2276, Jeffersonville. 64

WANTED—Married man to work on the farm by the month. HARDIN FARM, phone 20498. 56

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, references required, customary privileges, good house, steady work. Phone 31, Bloomington, ROBERT G. HAIGLER. 63

GIRLS 17 TO 25 to be trained as communication employees for Western Union Offices throughout Ohio. Must be high school graduates, touch typists and comply with WMG regulations, day while training, good working conditions, vacation with pay, excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply WESTERN UNION OFFICE. 65

HELP WANTED. Two men for outside work, repairing pumps, plumbing and heating. Work classified essential. Will employ 4-5 as well as men beyond draft age. Steady employment, good pay. STUCKEY HARDWARE, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 63

EDWARD RANKIN

WANTED—Man and boy on farm, must understand tractor and other farm machinery, house with electric, 1 mile from city. Apply JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Street. 40f

WANTED WOMAN TO COOK

For small family in city distant about 100 miles from Washington C. H.; this is an emergency and would like to have competent, trustworthy woman who would like exceptionally good permanent position. Will pay excellent wages and expenses both ways; very comfortable living quarters within the house. Modern kitchen; no children in the family.

The management of the Record-Herald will vouch for the emergency and for the statement that job would be a most pleasant and lucrative one for some woman who will take it.

Telephone or write to the Record-Herald and your application will be given immediate attention.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—¾-inch electric drill, Van Dorn, 1 five-horse gas engine. M. C. SLAYTON, Octa, Ohio. 54

FOR SALE—New McCormick-Deering binder, cut 70 acres wheat. W. A. JACKS, Jamestown, Ohio, phone 43661. 53

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Early seed oats. G. H. PERRILLI, Call 26231. 57

FOR SALE—Wallace tractor with 12-1½ inch International three-bottom plow, practically new. MARTIN BUTZ, 50f

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—One sow to farrow in April and 2 shoats, all treated. Phone 20193. 55

FOR SALE—2 good brood sows and five pigs. 804 Maple Street, phone 27391. 54

R. H. SITES

FOR SALE—Choice registered Short-horn bulls. GEORGE T. RECTOR, phone 502, Williamsport, Ohio. 55

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. MRS. CHARLES SIEG, Brakefield Farm on Snowhill Road. 55

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

your cows for a low fee to registered Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, or Friesian Short-horn bulls with records of 500 pounds of butterfat. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321. 57

FOR SALE—A nice matched pair of seven year old mares, sound and well broken. Several head of milking registered Short-horn bulls and heifers. HAROLD HEWITT, phone 20413. 56

FOR SALE—Cheap, if sold at once, 5 good draft mares, 2 teams, or will sell in number to suit purchaser. Also one span of good big mare mules, broke the very best. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel, phone 2544. 51f

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 243f

500 HEAD of Western White Faced stock calves, steers and heifers. These cattle can be seen at Union Stockyards. Phone 9592 or inquire of W. R. GREENGO, Cherry Road. 28f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Makom old brooder, 500 chick size. Phone 2286, Jeffersonville. 55

LYNN SMITH

COCCHIDIOSIS checked 6 to 12 hours. Z. E. IRVIN, Poultry Specialist, 320 Forest Street, Washington C. H. 54

FOR SALE

BROODER HOUSES

Size 10x12', 4 runners, double floor, painted 1 coat. Made with the Weyerhaeuser Rilco circle top rafters.

Call 2581 for further information and price.

The Washington Lumber Co.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Purebred male hogs. Phone 5961, EARL AILLS. 65

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on farms on a 15, 20, or 25 year contract at 4 per cent interest. See me at once. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H., Ohio. 60

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

ROSES, flowering shrubs, flowering trees, shade trees. Evergreens, many varieties, all first class stock, ready for delivery now. MERIWEATHER NURSERY. 52f

WE HAVE
Columbia Oats
Suitable for Seed
Coming in this week.

Dill Grain Co.

Phone 256 Milledgeville

WANTED

Yellow ear corn. Must be good quality, clean and dry. Our trucks will load at your crib, weigh on public scales and pay cash. Write us, stating the amount of corn you wish to sell and the price you will take for it.

BOURBON HARDWARE and IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Paris, Ky.
Phone 214

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Quick Meal gas stove, side oven; 5x12 all wool rug, extra good condition. Call at 523 North Fayette Street. 64

Just Received

5 MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES
Montgomery Ward's

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—2 pair ladder jacks. Call 25632. 53

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brighter for rug shampoo, Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone 9151. 40f

FOR SALE

Lumber Posts
Fertilizer
BROOKOVER'S FEED STORE

FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

—Use—
Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.
—Also—
Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt
BLUE ROCK, INC.
Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Howard upright piano, Colonial style oak buffet. 713 North North Street. 56

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 29243. 52f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with kitchen privilege, ladies preferred. 107 N. North Street. 53

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—1 room, suitable for 1 person or two. Call after 4:30, phone 5061. 46f

REAL ESTATE

See **ELMER JUNK** For Bargains
Farms—large or small
Also city property
112 N. Fayette Phone 4501

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Millard Fillmore Hudson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kathryn H. McFely has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Millard Fillmore Hudson, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4846
March 21, 1944
E. A. Moriarty, attorney.

Call a Chamberlin Man

Get a free estimate on the particular Chamberlin best saving product your home needs most. Get expert, impartial advice. No obligation. Call today.

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.

Fred F. Russell
Phone 27264 Wash. C. H., O.
633 Yeoman St.

IT'S RIGHT WHEN CHAMBERLIN INSTALLS IT

WEATHER STRIPS AND CALKING

Save most fuel per dollar of cost. Reduces drafts. Standard for 50 years.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS

A new 2-in-1 combination that can be changed from inside the house. Save fuel.

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Save most fuel per dollar of cost. Reduces drafts. Standard for 50 years.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Big Sister
WKRC, News
6:15—WLW, Hearts in Harmony

WEDNESDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Big Sister
WKRC, News
6:15—WLW, Hearts in Harmony

THURSDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Big Sister
WKRC, News
6:15—WLW, Hearts in Harmony

FRIDAY

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6:00—WLW, Big Sister
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SATURDAY

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THURSDAY

(Eastern

Fayette County Goes Over Top For Red Cross

\$31,715 IS SET AS FIGURE AT FINAL MEETING

Further Holdings May Raise Total To \$32,500, Chairman Says

The 200-odd workers in the Red Cross War Fund drive today have the satisfaction of knowing a job was well done for the final report meeting Monday night showed \$31,715.89. The county quota was \$28,500.

Cash on hand, plus some not yet turned in, is expected to boost the total reported Monday night to around \$32,500. Campaign Chairman John Leland said he expected little shrinkage in the hard cash yet to be turned in to committee.

Summing up, Leland said the whole drive went "just about on schedule" from its opening with a Victory Sing rally April 12 until Monday. He commended workers and citizenry alike on their "splendid cooperation" during the three-week campaign.

The money came entirely from Fayette County pockets, it was pointed out. No rebates from defense workers out of town came through the county, as is customary in War Bond drives.

In Washington C. H. alone 175 men and women used a lot of their leisure time for house-to-house soliciting. In the county's ten townships, 120 people volunteered as workers.

Chairmen are: Glenn Woodmansee, special gifts; Emmet Passmore and Edwin Suntheimer, industrial; T. H. Craig, Jr., and Ora Middleton, retail, chains and utilities; M. L. Clark, general ward chairman; George Campbell, Dr. G. A. Handley, first ward; A. E. Weatherly, second ward; George Pensly, third ward and William Humphries and Richard R. Willis, fourth ward.

Ralph Nisley headed the township committee with chairman, Warren Brannon, Concord Township; Mrs. James F. Nilan, Green Township; Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Jasper Township; Alvin G. Little, Jeffersonville; A. F. Ervin, Jefferson Township; Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Madison Township; Mrs. Omar Rapp, Marion Township; Robert Jefferson, Paint Township; Mrs. Homer Garringer, Perry Township; Percie Kennell, Union Township and Mrs. Bruce King, Wayne Township.

Breakdown of amounts show only one division of the organization failing to meet its quota—retail, chains and utilities. All other groups met and in most cases, exceeded their goals. The report shows:

Group	Quota	Report
Special Gifts	\$9,500	\$11,000
Industrial	6,800	6,943
Retail, Chains and Utilities	3,500	1,540
First Ward	700	1,411
Second Ward	1,000	1,226
Third Ward	725	795
Fourth Ward	900	941
Concord Township	425	520
Green Township	300	592
Jasper Township	625	836
Jefferson Twp.	925	1,500
Madison Twp.	350	510
Marion Twp.	250	542
Paint Twp.	700	1,003
Perry Twp.	500	634
Union Twp.	750	1,004
Wayne Twp.	550	710

MARION P-T. A. TO MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Announcement is made by the P-T-A of Marion Township of the monthly meeting to be held on Thursday at 8 P. M. at the Marion Township centralized school auditorium.

As a special feature of the program, Senator Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield, who represents this district in the Ohio senate, will deliver an address. Election of officers and other regular business also is scheduled.

RED CROSS AT GOAL

CHILLICOTHE—The committee in charge of the war fund with a \$36,500 goal in Ross County is within a few hundred dollars of the amount.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bonnie M. Kelley to Otto R. Keisler, et. al., 3.22 acres, Waterloo.

Pearl Graves, et. al., to Eulalia Harris, et. al., lots 28 and 29, Bloomingburg.

C. C. Craig, et. al., to Mark M. Gorton, lots 201, Washington Imp. Co. addition.

George W. Fogle to James and Richard Fogle, part of lots 59 and 60, city.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, to Howard Burnett, et. al., lot 1, Rhosview, \$2,600.

Jerry Malloy to Ellen Purtell, part lot 895, Coffman addition, city.

Mary McAdams to Einar Jensen, lots 39 and 40, Rhosview addition.

Jerry Malloy to Kenneth Kingery, et. al., lot 895, Coffman addition.

City.

Surviving are her husband, five sons, Claude L. Smith of Plain City; Dr. W. B. Smith of Frankfort; Harry Neal Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.; Glen L. Smith of Washington C. H. and Clarke L. Smith of Williamsport; one brother, Charles H. Lutz of Ross County, 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Six grandsons are in the service.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 P. M. (EWT) at the Fisher Funeral Home in Frankfort, Rev. C. E. Jeffers and Rev. A. P. Kinney will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Springbank cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

FIVE ATTEND THIRD PRINCIPALS MEET

Session Held at Lancaster Monday Night

Five Washingtonians attended the third principals meeting at Lancaster, Monday night and heard that the only legislative requirement for Ohio schools was one year of American history and government.

Superintendent A. B. Murray, Walter Rettig, WHS principal and Mrs. Faye Mayo, Miss Marjorie Evans and Miss Helen King, WHS faculty members, attended the meeting.

Revision of Ohio high school standards, drafting high school boys and deferment for full time farm work, the place of the school in absorbing an oversupply of workers after the war and what schools are doing to provide recreation for young people, were topics under discussion.

EBER P-TA MEETING IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The Eber P-TA meeting, scheduled for Friday night, is postponed until the following Friday, April 14, Mrs. J. O. Tressler, president, said today.

Difficulties encountered by Mrs. Charles Burke, program chairman, made the delay necessary, Mrs. Tressler said.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre-pleasant tasting.

All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder

LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

FAYETTE PLANS FOR FIFTH WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN

Next War Loan Drive for Sixteen Billions To Start June 12

To set up preliminary plans of the campaign in Fayette County for the federal government's Fifth War Loan, a meeting of the executive group of the Fayette County War Finance Committee was held at the office of The Dayton Power and Light Company Monday afternoon at the call of Chairman Hill.

This next national war loan drive has for its national goal \$16,000,000,000 and will be conducted next June 12 to July 8. Officials of the War Finance Committee of Ohio say that the coming loan campaign seeks to sell approximately 20 percent more bonds than the last loan drive.

For this reason, officials of the Fayette County committee estimate that Fayette County's quota, which has not yet been announced, will be somewhere between \$1,000,000 and \$1,100,000.

Harry Nagle and Albert Reik, of the 5th-3rd Union Trust Company of Cincinnati, who are representatives of the War Finance Committee of Ohio in this area, were present at Monday's meeting here and outlined organization procedure as planned for the new campaign.

Since the last war loan drive Chairman Hill has been assigned to increased duties by the Dayton Power and Light Company and is compelled to cover a larger territory which keeps him out of the city a part of his time. As a result, the county war finance committee was asked to assign an assistant who will take charge of the Fifth War Loan drive here and will be designated as War Loan Drive Chairman.

Hill will continue to give general supervision to the campaign but the newly named drive chairman will take charge of the immediate details of the drive. A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, was chosen for this duty.

It was agreed that the same city and county-wide organization which handled the last bond drive here will continue in carrying on the coming campaign.

Chairman Hill stated that a meeting of the county organization members would be called in ample time to complete plans of work to be done.

Previous to the committee meeting Monday, Mr. Nagle of Cincinnati, presented to Chairman Hill a distinguished service pin from the federal government's treasury department, in appreciation of the fine work carried on by him and his associates in the Fayette County drives in the last three campaigns.

PLEASE ORDER SPECIAL EASTER FLOWERS EARLY. DISPLAY AT OUR GREENHOUSE SALESROOM, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. BUCK GREENHOUSES.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

COMPARE WITH HIGH PRICED COFFEE and then you'll always BUY ALBERLY COFFEE

You'll like its... DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY AND FRESHNESS ROASTED FRESH DAILY

Only 25¢ ALBERLY COFFEE

ALBERS SUPER MARKET

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Sgt. Carl E. Anders has been transferred from Australia to New Guinea, according to word received here by his wife.

William J. Brooks, this city, has been transferred from Fort Thomas to the Infantry RTC, Camp Fannin, Texas.

Charles J. (Joe) Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Henry, this city, has been promoted to the rank of Pharmacist's Mate, 3rd class.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lightle, city, route 3, have received word that their son, Technical Sergeant Paul J. Lightle, has arrived safely in England.

Robert R. Keller and Harley Seyfang, sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., recently, have been assigned to the Infantry, RTC, Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Pvt. Richard C. McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley C. McMurray, is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, in the air corps. He entered the service March 23.

Cpl. Dwight E. Martin returned Monday to Fort Custer, Mich., after spending a ten day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masters and Mrs. Cleo Masters.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson Buy War Bonds and Stamps

FEW CARS HERE PUT IN STORAGE, TAG SALE SHOWS

Membership in Auto Club Is Moving Toward All-time High, Check Indicates

Few Fayette countians' automobiles are standing idle this year, despite gas rationing, tire rationing and what-not.

At least that's the general impression given by the Auto Club's report that 4000-plus passenger car tags were sold since sales began a month ago—a figure "just about the same as in previous years," a club spokesman said.

Membership in the club, too, is at what appears to be an all-time high, although an official count has not been made yet. Sorting of membership cards,

2 DROPS Open cold-clogged nose, ease breathing, give head cold air. Caution: use only as directed. Get Penetro Nose Drops

PLEASE ORDER

Early! —For—



And Home Dressed

Chickens! Enslen's DOT Store

classifying expired memberships and putting up-to-date members in the proper category is going on now. As for truck, trailer and other non-passenger car vehicles, no definite count has been made of the number of license plates issued, it was said. Japan's production of oil is under three million barrels a year.

EASTER JOYS Begin Here

With Shoes for All of the Family

For the Ladies!



Lovely shoes to make you feel like a pampered beauty. These are Styl-EEZ with the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole construction for extra comfort and soothing support.

\$6.95 to \$7.95

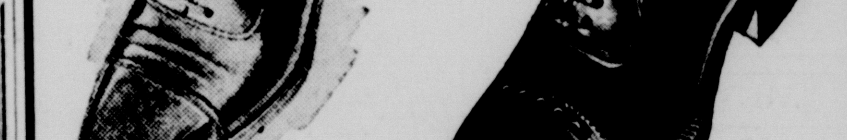


For the Men Folks!

Buy FEWER Buy BETTER



Freeman Fine Shoes



BUY Florsheim QUALITY!

"ANOTHER PAIR—SAME STYLE"

FLORSHEIM—the finest pair you can own—rates America's Stamp of approval for comfort, style and longer rationed wear.

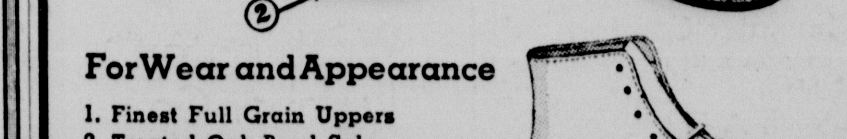
Most Styles \$10.50 and \$11

That's how most men buy Freeman Shoes . . . and that's about the best compliment any product can earn.

We have your favorite style.

PLAY POISE HEALTH SHOE

For Girls and Boys!



For Wear and Appearance

1. Finest Full Grain Uppers 2. Treated Oak Bend Soles 3. Solid Leather Heels 4. Elastic Box Toes 5. Imported British Calf Linings 6. Short Back—Combination Lasts 7. Pear Shaped Heels

\$1.89 to \$4.50

Three Styles, in Three Colors — Black - Brown - White

WADE'S

Otho O. Wade R. Dale Wade

KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

"Kash If You Have It — Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street — Next To State Theatre